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# INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

and Mrs. J. Dana Coit and Miss Dana Coit spent the week end in Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Perkins of

Mrs. Camp of Mahwah, N. J., is the gnest of her son-in-law and daughter, birs, and Mrs. Early Mathewson of Biver

Still in the best years of his life, he succumbed to a fatal disease. He met the and bravely, as he had always not the fluctuating tides of fortune and misfertune throughout his lifetime.

His was a shy, gentle and unsalish spirit, seeking not popularity but devoting his time to doing kind deeds for others—ever ready with a helping hand to friends and neighbors.

With those whom he loved, all recerve equiphed and his true nature and delightful persunality were revealed.

He has left us, alas! and passed into the Great Beyond. We think of him



## Norwich. Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1922.

VARIOUS MATTERS Light wehlele lamps at . 5.98 o'glack

Dr. Nichols received 15 new member into the fellewship of the Congregations, church at Elliagion Sunday. Red Cross chapters are receiving

Republicates throughout the state have nominated nine women for the boune of representatives and the democrats, thirteen. Alpha class commage sale. Bucking-ham Memorial, Wednesday, 9.39 a. m.—

Dan Irene Nye of Connecticut Col-igue was the speaker at a meeting beig Monday afterneon at the Empanuel syn-agogue, Hartford.

New London hospital dismissals on Monday included Cadet John Rountres and Joseph Couway of the U. S. Coast Guard Academy.

Norwich Shriners are receiving cou-venir programs of the fall ceremontal of the order which is to be held New 18th at Middletown. Word has been received of the sadden leath from pneumonia at a hospital in East Grange Thursday of Miss Emma Slop, a former resident of New Lon-

First Lieutegant Leroy Johnson, Offi-ers' Reserve corps, has been assigned to cers' Reserve corps, has been assigned to the 304th infautry, according to orders igned from the headquarters of the 75th division.

Paul S. Whitman, well known grobests; eader, and Miss Mikired Vanderhoff o New York obtained a matriage license Monday at Hartford and will be married

At Noank Mr. and Mrs. Charles But-son of High street celebrated their sil-ter wadding anniversary Friday exc-ning. The house was prettily despraised for the pression. for the eccasion. forget the Forestern fair, Nov.

Don't for 16-17-18-29. Olympic hall. At Old Lyme L. Stanley Davis has

the property in Main street Huntington family, known as Brick Store, which he has occupied

The Woman's Relief Corns of Williams post, G. A. R., of Mystic is making preparations to entertain the department officers at its meeting to be

Deep River, will celebrate its 125th an-niversary, Tuesday. Plans have been made by the committee to make the af-The Americanization committee of the Connecticut Society of the Colonial Dames will meet Wednesday morning at the Webb house in Wethersfield, af-ter which luncheon will be served.

Among papers of incorporation filed on Among papers of incorporation live on Monday with the secretary of state were the following: Rockwell & Co., of New Lordon, capital \$75,999, and the Kimber-ly Coal Co. of New Hayen, capital \$58,-

The Hartford Chapter of the Connecticut College Alumnae has elected to following officers: Miss Miriam Pomeroy, 1919, president; Miss Ruth Walout, 1930, secretary; Miss Mildred secretary: Miss Mildred

Y. M. C. A.—ady.

At the All Saints Sunday service at schools. In 1869 Miss Wey want to Or

given by the young men of Rey. Dr. Nichol's class to the young women of Mrs. E. B. Kibbe's class at the paragnage in Ellington. Mrs. J. T. Mc-Knight assisted Mrs. Nichols in serv-

hold good only until November 10th.

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## PERSONALS

Mrs. Heary P. Dimock of Washing-on, D. C., and South Coventry has re-urned after a trip to Chicago. Rey. A. E. Bendarchule of Convent avenue is in Pittsburgh, Ps., altending a conference of Russian Orthodox churches. Louis Manyville of Mentylle, Joseph Sawicki, Jewett City and Pater Waters were simmissed from the Backus hospi-tal Saturday.

Mrs. Sophic Bimks and daughter. Ed-win Wigley and Lillan Minson were dismissed from the Backets hespital very much improved this week. The many friends of Herbert B. Wight-mas will be pleased to least that his condition is satisfactory. Mr. Wightman is suffering from an attack of typhoid

Private Harold E. Norten of the United States Coast artillers, stationed at Fort Wright, ment the week and with his per-onts, Mr. and Mrs. Furman A. Norten, of Garden street, Hartferd.

## SEE ELECATOR BELLERA

OR BULLETING SCREEN Election returns local, state and national, will be chosen by stereonsi-can an a screen in front of The Bul-etin office as fast as they are reelyed tonight.

The public is cordially invited to spall themselves of this corvice, which will be made as complete as It will not be nessible, however, to allow any visitors to The Bulletin editorial and composing rooms, where it can be readily seen there will be ingohwerk to do and the deers must be kept locked to spare against intrusion that would hamper the efforts of the staff in handling, the election remans.

SBITEABY.

Captain Jacon L. Rangall died Supriev at his home in Groton as the aftermath of sleeping sickness. which he appered three years ago.

He was the sen of America D. and Mary E. Rich, and mas born on Middle Island on November 5, 1886. He had followed the sea for many regres and owned and called many shape further his life. Captain Rangall located in Greton in 1885 and took active interest in the affairs of that lown.

In Ledward, on Nov. 3, 1880 Capt. Rangall married Henristia Adelaids Staddard, Capt. Rangall became a member of the Premyterian church at Middle Island in 1877 and when he removed to Groton joined the local Congregational church of which he became one of the deacons.

Ever since he first made his home in the capt. Capt. Bares in the section of the deacons. Ever since he first made his home in Groton Capt. Randall has at all times played the role of a public spirited citizen and has manifested a keen interest in the material progress of the town and become

in the material progress of the town and borough.

Surviving are his widow, a daughter Miss Mary Adelaids Bandail of Groton, son, Henry B., of Denver, Colo., tw grandends, Henry D., Jr., and Mart Read dall; two brothers, Henry M. Randall of Port Jefferson, L. I., and Robert F. Randall of Greenpart, L. I., and a nimer, Mrs. Davis of Coram, L. I.

Miss Eilen J. Way After an illness of a week's duration miss Ellen Janette Way died Saturda night at her home in the town of Ear Lyme. Miss Way was one of the most respected of the older residents of the township and would have been 90 year of age mad she lived until January Death was due to old age.

Miss Way was born January 29, 183; in the rection of the town which at the in the section of the town which at th Nathan S. and Sally Tinker Peck, 1919, treasurer.

Y. M. C. A. Woman's Auxiliary meetpart of her life and during her young
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Miss habel Mitchell has returned to be home on Broadway after having ment several days in Engistwood, N. J. spoke feelingly of the passing of the great of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Olds.

Tribute to Baigh Webb.

The following tribute to the late Baigh the Catholic diocsee, has appointed Rev. Andrew J. Mel.egd.

Right Rev. John J. Nilan, bishop of the Catholic diocsee, has appointed Rev. William J. McGurk, paster of St. James the formerly of this city, was published last week in the Nanueke: Inquirer and Marror over the simplure of the catholic church at South Manchesig; to the pastorate of the Immaculate Conception Catholic church at Waterbury.

The death of Raiph Webb has left to death of Raiph webb has left a world in his family and in the circle of his friends, which can never he filled friends, which can never he filled friends, which can never he filled from the confirmed a class of twenty-four; and bravely, as he had always met the fluctuating tides of fortune and misfertune throughout his lifetime.

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# FUNERALS. Mrs. Valentine Gleba.

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Town Clark Charles S. Helbrook, with the machining Ashley F. Boon and S. Jeffrey Cott, spent the day Monday in getting the voting manniness placed in the town. All were in position by night and ready for the use of the voter to-day (Tuesday.)

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Probably the way to kill a falsehead is to let it lie.

# COMMON COUNCIL MOVES TO GET OVERHEAD CROSSING AT EIGHTH ST

At the meeting of the common council Neely and others; for a light on Silver

At the meeting of the common council heid Monday evening Aiderman Gilbert S. Raymond offered the following resolution, which was unanimously agopted:

Resolved, That Mayor Milo B. Waters, Copporation Coungel William H. Shields, Jr., Shepard B. Palmer and Street Commissioner Albert E. Cruthers he appointed a committee to investigate the necessity for an alteration in the highway and grade crossing and the substitution therefor of an overhead crossing over the tracks of the New York, New Hayen and Hartford railboad at Eighth street, in Norwich loads and a fairful and the substitution therefor of an overhead crossing and the substitution therefor of an overhead crossing over the tracks of the New York, New Hayen and Hartford railboad at Eighth street, in Norwich loads and a fairful and the substitution therefor of an overhead crossing over the tracks of the New York, New Hayen and Hartford railboad at Eighth street, in Norwich loads and the substitution therefore of an overhead crossing control of the Cadillac building. The large of the proposition to place lightly and that the cost would be because of the New York, New Hayen and Hartford railboad at Eighth street, in Norwich loads are the loads of the New York, New Hayen and Hartford railboad at Eighth street, in Norwich loads are the loads of the Norwich loads are the loads of the Norwich loads are the loads of the Norwich loads of the Norwich loads are the loads of the Norwich loads of the Norwich and resort better the loads of the Norwich loads

Superintendent John J. Corkery and Charles W. Taggart, superintendent of the gas and electric department, be appointed a committee to consider the advisability and necessity for the passage of an ordinance governing and regulating the disging up of our city streets for any purpose whatever, and the proper replacing of same, the committee to make an early report. an early report.

an early report.

In offering this resolution Alderman Raymond told of the condition of McKinley avenue, which was recently dug up to put down gas pipes, and not put back in proper shape. The general sentiment was that an ordinance about be passed which will mean that all departments destring to dig up any city street to general and make all improvements at the same time, the street department to replace the street in proper condition, and charge the work to the department making the improvements. On the face of the cesolution it is seen that the saving of much waste of public funds will be the outcome of such an ordinance. outcome of such an ordinance.

Petitions Acted Upon. The meeting was called to erger by Mayor Waters at \$.25 o clock, when the minutes of the last meeting were approved. The Woodmansee avenue sewer petition took the usual course. The following petitions were accepted and referred to proper committees: For the trimming of two trees at 24 Rogals street, entered by John Donohue; that the street entered by John Donohue: that the street at Boswell avenue opposite Nos. 221 to Boswell evenue opposite

City Pressurer Charles	S. AYSTE'S ST
mary of receipts from	May 15, 1923
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Cash on hard May 15., 1922	\$11,34
Gas & Electric de-	
partment	27,34
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ling	629.23
Outside work	225.26
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Ordinary receipts	990.36
Police Reportment	.229.55
Licenses	858.12
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North Main street improvement	121.50
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city treasurer were accepted and the quarterly report of the water department was accepted and ordered placed in the City Not Liable.

The finance committee report on the following was accepted: That after investigation the committee had found no case of liability against the city in the case of Ida Epstein, Morris Epstein, Stephen Ziskowski, Kate Fraumhers and nors Karp, who were in an accident on Hamilton avenue.

sity for an alteration in the highway and grade crossing and the substitution therefor of an overhead crossing over the tracks of the New York. New Hayen and Hartford railtead at Eighth street, in Norwich loads and report back to the council at an early date.

In making this resolution Alderman Raymond told of the recent statility that had taken place at the Eighth street crossing and related several instances of narrowly averted accedents. He explained that the city could appeal to the public works and electric department by abated; that a light be installed on Myers avenue, offered by Max Sternlich. A petition from Norwich loade, No. 430, B.P. O. E., requesting that the line of Park street on the west side be established and a make tree in a dangerous state of decay be removed, that the lodge may lay a concrete sidewalk on Park street, was referred to the public works committee.

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which resulted in the plaintiff breaking a shinbone and suffering other injuries: rom Catherine Helen Parrish, for in-uries received in a fall on Franklin street, near Durkee lane, on the night of that they had investigated the situation at Verrington and Watrous avenues and that a sewer should be constructed, not Oct. 11th; from Mary Shes, administra-trix of the estate of Michael Shes, a suit for damages for injuries received by Mr. to relieve the present or future property owners of assessment. The report was accepted and the resolution to construct Shea on Oct. 7th, when he fell on North Main street, falling through a fence near the Norwich Belt Memifacturing company, a distance of over 19 feel to the ground, breaking his collapsone and suf-fering other injuries which resulted in

A resolution was adopted granting the petition of John J. Morley and others for a sewer on property east of Laurel Hill avenue, to connect with the present sewer on Laurel Hill avenue, not free from future assessment. replacing city streets, and an overhead bridge at Eighth street, introduced by Alderman Raymond, and that no building Alderman Raymond, and that no building line be established on Broad street east of McKiniey avenue, due to failure of property owners to waive damages. Recommendations from Councilman Martin L. Roxycsi that another patrolman be assigned to the Greengyille district, and that improvements be made on Prospect street and Central avenue, cuiting out roots of trees in the sidewalks.

it was inside the property line. Permis sion to withdraw was granted Mrs. Kathering B. Kilroy, who saked for the removal of a tree at 92 School street. That Clarence F. Lynds be given permission to cut down one tree at 509 Main street, provided he does it at his own expense remost to cut the second tree being de-mies.

The public works committee reported

he sewer adopted.

Gn the petition from A. Davidson and others asking for permanent improvement of a pertian of Water street, the committee ascertained that there was no appropriation for such work, but that it is the intention of the committee to lay a new permanent sead there next spring. Nothing would be done this year, however, owing to lack of funds and owing to weather conditions. The committee investigating the petition of Joseph Makowski of 11 North singet fund that the water running on to his land does not danged him to any extent, and as the damage him to any extent, and as the cost of building a sewer would be too great, permission was given the petitioner

South Golden Street Petition. The report on the South Golden stree petition offered by the public works com-The public works committee, to whom was referred the letter from the Atlantic Carton corporation requesting the layout of South Golden street, which crosses the Norwich and Wormster railread, as a miblic street and highway, beg leave to report that they have given the matter their attention, and find that such a lay-red stack of the United States Rubber commany. would be impracticable on account of company. the state law requiring the creeming on new highways laid out to be either over or under the grade of the railroad. The short length of South Golden street would not allow of proper approaches to such a crossing. Your committee therefore recommends that South Golden street, so-called, be not laid out.

\$563,828.25 Reports of the street department and City Treasurer Charles S. Avery's summary of disbursemets, May 15, 1922, to October 10 . 1922, is as follows: Unexpended
Appropriations Bisbursements Balances.

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Ordinary repairs and expenses	\$45,000.00	\$24,499.16	\$28,509.84	The remainder of his property between nine Stopington friends, D. Barrows	ri
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General expense	2,000.00	670.50	1,329.41	named as executors and trustees of his	m
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Interest	24,927.58	13,318.75	12,318.75	to which he had been committed for ob-	178
1 Finance Supplementations		1.507.54	4.793.66	Struction on the application of his son	wi
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Lean of March 15, 1917, Thames street	4	1 2 2 2 2		\$30,000 to \$40,000 a year. Last August	117
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FOR GEORGE HERTZ' BIRTHDAY A dinner and reception were given i at the Hollywood, 41 West 124th stree New York, in honor of his 13th birthday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Herts,

ting put roots of trees in the sidewalks, were accepted and referred to the proper Councilman Crooks stated that as the

supper and dance in connection with the eral water. After the approval of the following bills, the meeting adjourned: Public works department, permanent street im-provements, \$734.27; public works de-partment, \$15.594.15; park department. \$495.83: pelice department. \$7.122.54; street lighting, \$4.222.14; are department. \$5,593.40; finance. \$84.888.96; cemetery department. \$82.901; gas and electric de-partment. \$55,812.40; water department, \$2,577.70.

LEAVES SCARF PINS TO SON.

HOTEL FOR STONINGTON Chandler N. Wayland, 86, the eccentric man of considerable wealth, who of-fered to pave the streets of Stonington at his own expense, left a bequest in his original will to provide a marble hotel for Stoningson, but bequeathed only his collection of scarf pins to his son.

Wayland died in a sanatorium at
Riverdale, N. Y., on Oct. 22. His original will, which has just been filed in the

business at Madison avenue and Fifty-ninth street, as makers and repairers of violins." his two violins and four bows centained in two cases containing the vi-

Sprightly Old Man

"I am is years old, and muca more vigorous and active than more vigorous and active than
most men of my age. I know that
my excellent condition is due to
the fact that I take two or three
doses of Wincarnis every day, because I never felt as well before
I began taking it. I used to tire

Those present from Norwich were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hertz and son. Mrs. Na-than Hollander and son, Mr. and Mrs. A-Goldblatt, Miss Helen Goldblatt and Mrs.

celery, olives and pickles, saited almonds, filet of salmon, sauce tartar, Parisienne Arminicities day parade was called off the potatoes, consomme of chicken, fresh council would consider the invitation beef tongue, sauce polonaise, Long Isclosed, and it was added that the council and duck, green peas, salad, assorted cil was still invited to take part in the fruit, fancy cake, Neapolitan icas, min-

> WEDDINGS. Ring-McNamare.

Joseph Francis Ring son of Mrs. Mary Ring of 49 Broad street and Miss Teresa Elinor McNamara daughter of Mrs. Katherine McNamara of 16 Hickory street were united in marriage Manday morning at 3 o'clock at St. Mary's church the nuptial mass being celebrated by Rev. William A. Keefe, pastor of the church. The bride was attended by Mis Margaret M. McNamara, of Hartford, her gister, the best man being Bernard Ring, brother of the groom. The bride was attired in a suit ob navy blue veldyne, with squirred trimming with hat to match, her maid wearing a brown suit with beaver trimming.

Shall we have a protective tarief or democratic free trade? This question is real and vital. I shall vote for Senator McLean Rev. David A. Pitt, D. D., and Rev. Robert L. Roberts, Ph. D., both of this city whose signatures were on the Carey Campaign Committee letter, made the following statement Monday night: "We feel that we owe an explanation to the voters of Norwich of the statement appearing over their signatures this street were united in marriage Monday

match, her maid wearing a brown suit with beaver trimming. Both are well known in Norwich, the groom being a member of the firm of Ring Bros. automobile dealers. The bride received many beautiful gifts. Following their boneymoon Mr. and Mrs. Ring will reside at their newly furnished home at 21 Oneco street.

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Arthur Henry Kruck and Miss Margaret Mae Ulrich were united in margaret Mae Ulrich were united in margaret his morning.

John E. Wayland, non, 'my collection of 'Ward has been received this evening.'

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the light of attacking Senutor Rev. Archibald F. Campiell of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church

Haven, said: 'The names robobly like myself, those w Campaign Committee, Seventy-nine preachers' signatures cannot speak for the ministery of the state of Connecti-cut. To modify the Velstead act or annul the prohibition amendment is n the question before us. The qui we have to settle at the polls are:

Shall our factories run full time? Shall our men have good pay? Shall we produce American products, or open our gates to European competition I low costs of production? Shall we have a protective tariff or democratic free trade? This question is real and vital. I shall vote for Senator

ment appearing over their signatures this Mr. Carey in good faith believing it was the only opportunity that the temperance people of Connecticut would have to register their protest against

Orvin Miller of Worcester and Miss
Ruth Prentis Richards, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. N. A. Richards of Waterford,
were married Saturday at Worcester,
Miss Richards is a graduate of Williams Memorial institute, class of 1916.
For the past four years she has been a
stenographer in the office. Bermuda, and also 500 shares of preferred stack of the United States Rubber company.

To "friends, father and son, now doing to live ft. Worcester, where the former usiness at Madison avenue and Fifty-inth street, as makers and repairers of iolins," his two violins and four hower intained in two violins are commenced coming to Norwich we found they were all postmarked Boston. Moreover, they seemed to be computed to live ft. Worcester, where the former is employed.

"When these letters bearing our signatures commenced coming to Norwich we found they were all postmarked Boston. Moreover, they seemed to be computed to live ft. Worcester, where the former is employed."

"For three years." mid Eugene Bonin, of 608 Lake Ave, Mianchester, N. H. "I was in a dreadfully weak, run-flown condition, and was finally ferced is give up my position with the Boston & Maine Railroad, where I had worked for twenty-five years. But Taniac is fast making a new man of me, for I am again doing quite a bit of work.

"My stomach was so disordered that it cansed me a lot of suffering. Spurness and sas often kent me in pain all day tens and at times would get so bad I could hardly breathe. I had little or no appetite, suffered from headache and dizzy spells every day, and was so nerveus I seldom got a good night's sieep. Then, my kidneys bothered me and I had the backache to bad I had to wear a player, and te add to my misery. I was troubied a good deal with rheumatism is my hips.

"Taniac belead my daughter so much."

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"Tanlac belped my daughter so much that I started taking it. Now, my stomach in in good condition, I have a much better appetite, and a great deal more strength. The rhoumatism has left me, my back has improved eventy-five per cent, and I sloss fine every night. My wife is also taking Tanlac now, and we all think the world of it."

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